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Author speaks out against media

The N.C. State College Republicans hosted syndicated columnist and author Dale Berryhill Tuesday night. Speaking to approximately 24, Berryhill said he believes the media slants the appearance of the news in liberals' favor.

The columnist from "Accuracy in Media" quoted passages from his three books supporting his statements.

Berryhill said that during the 1992 election, one of the major television networks overplayed the decline of an economic indicator during the Republican Convention to portray the party in a negative light.

A news magazine edited an interview with Bill and Hillary Clinton to downplay her dominance in their relationship and enhance Clinton's chances during the presidential campaign, Berryhill said.

Berryhill explained that the budget debate and the government shutdown is just politics as usual and has happened before. He said the media knows this, but they are blowing the situation out of proportion due to the fact that a "crisis" generates bigger viewing audiences.

—By Michael Todd

Board members to vote on tuition increase today

The N.C. State Board of Trustees will meet today at 1 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2405. The board members are expected to vote on the proposed tuition increase, which could be as high as \$400.

The N.C. General Assembly passed legislation last summer giving the trustees at NCSU and the UNC-Chapel Hill the power to increase tuition at those schools in order to improve the library facilities and faculty salaries.

NCSU and UNC-CH were singled out for this legislation because supporters said the schools are designated as research institutions. Supporters of the legislation also claimed that NCSU and UNC-CH were falling behind other research institutions in regard to faculty salaries and the condition of their libraries.

UNC-CH trustees voted to raise that school's tuition by the full \$400 earlier this semester.

Students show their spirit at broadcast

About 30 N.C. State students went to Duke University Thursday to show their school spirit.

"Good Morning America," ABC's morning program, broadcast a program focusing on the impact NCSU, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill have on the Raleigh-Durham Area.

According to Megan Jones, a senior in English who was interviewed during the program, the NCSU students came from the First Year College. Jones said that the low turnout was disappointing, but the amount of school spirit displayed by the students who did attend was commendable.

About 1,000 Duke students and 40 UNC-CH students attended at the outdoor broadcast.

Centennial's time is now



Bulldozers help pave the way for the Engineering Graduate Research Center on Centennial Campus. Three new buildings will be completed by the end of next year.

Centennial Campus allows government, university and industry researchers to work together.

By RON BATCHO
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

When most people think about N.C. State, Centennial Campus usually isn't the first thing that comes to their minds.

Located half a mile south of Western Boulevard, the 1,000 acres that stretch from Avent Ferry Road to the Bellline is being developed to allow government, industry and university researchers to work side by side.

The research being conducted on the land, given to NCSU by Governor James Hunt in 1984, recently attracted the attention of Vice President Al Gore.

"N.C. State and Centennial Campus are on the frontier of research and development," Gore said. "There is no better example for supporting advanced technology research than the programs here at N.C. State."

At the panel discussion on NCSU's Manufacturing Extension Program that Gore attended Monday night, Chancellor Larry Monteith said the university has the most industry sponsored research in the country.

Gore said fostering partnerships with industry and government is important.

"It is great to have research that can be directly implemented by industry. This could not happen if industry was not present," he said.



"Industry can help universities focus on the right kinds of research."

Former Chancellor Bruce Poulton shared Gore's enthusiasm for advanced research. At Centennial Campus' 10th anniversary celebration this past year, Poulton said the idea for the campus came from a need for more space and a desire to do things differently.

"I wanted to include industry, government and colleagues from other colleges," Poulton said. "We wanted a new way to develop and transfer technology."

At the ceremony, Hunt said technology transfer is one way Centennial Campus is well positioned for the future.

"In the future, this is the place things are going to be done best," he said.

Monteith said \$3 million in federal money has been invested to help pay for the Manufacturing Extension Program. He said that industry investment is also beneficial for all involved.

"Investing in specific research helps pay the salaries of graduate students and develops ideas industry can work with," he said.

To help develop these ideas, several new buildings are scheduled to be completed this time next year on Centennial Campus.

The largest project to be built so far on Centennial Campus, the Engineering Graduate Research Center, will be ready for occupancy in September 1996, said Claude McKinney, the coordinator for Centennial Campus. The EGRC funding came from the education bond

referendum passed in 1993.

Research IV will be opened in May 1996. Tenants signed up so far include:

- The Institute for Transportation Research and Education.
- The corporation offices for the Alternative Energy Corporation.
- The Industrial Electrotechnology Laboratory.
- The Wetlands Corporation, a

private group from Washington, D.C. NCSU's Industrial Extension Program, and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences will also have space in the building.

Several tenants have already signed letters of intent for space in

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Class may be running out of time

■ N.C. State students might not be required to take PE 100 after 1997.

By PHILLIP REESE
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State physical education department has realized that there is more than one way to help students become physically fit.

All NCSU students are required to take PE 100, a course that asks them to meet numerous PE standards including lifting a specified amount of weight and running three miles within 30 minutes.

However, if a proposal from the PE department is approved by the Council of Undergraduate Education, students will no longer be required to take PE 100. Instead

"Hopefully, by giving you seven choices you will find one you enjoy."

—Lynn Berle,
PE department head

they will fulfill the requirement by choosing from a variety of classes.

The choices, according to the PE department head Lynn Berle, will allow students to select a physical-fitness program tailored to their individual needs.

"Students will be meeting PE 100 objectives as they are now, but doing so through a number of different activities," she said. "Hopefully, by giving you seven choices you will find one [class] that you will enjoy."

Berle said the proposal should be approved by 1997.

"It's just a matter of going through the right channels," she said. The required seven classes students may choose among are fitness walking, water aerobics, swim conditioning, aerobics and body conditioning, triathlon, run conditioning and a course similar to PE 100.

All the courses except run conditioning are currently offered at NCSU. The courses will be modified slightly if the proposal is passed.

Jack Shannon, associate head of the PE department, said a recent

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Student patrol helps watch over campus

■ Some N.C. State students are working with Public Safety to take a bite out of crime.

By WALLACE ALSTON
STAFF WRITER

Criminals, beware. N.C. State students are doing their part to ensure campus security.

Student Patrol Officers (SPOs) are getting the opportunity to experience law enforcement first-hand. They work with NCSU Public Safety officers to patrol campus and to provide escorts for students who keep late hours.

SPOs cover the university every evening from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. They perform blue light phone inspections, lock buildings and check safety hazards.

SPOs assist Public Safety with special assignments which include working football games, registering and engraving bicycles and surveillance.

"We are the eyes and ears of Public Safety," said Rhonda Houston, director of Student Patrol. "We see a lot of stuff some of the officers don't."

However, the SPOs do not have the power to arrest individuals. They contact Public Safety officers by

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New college policies are targeting alcohol abuse

■ New strategies to prevent alcohol abuse are being considered at universities nationwide.

By JENNIFER SMITH
THE KENTUCKY KRNEL
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

A majority of college campuses in the United States are attempting to regulate alcohol in some way.

Beer is banned on 25 percent of campuses, and 33 percent do not allow distilled spirits.

Fifty-eight percent of colleges impose student fines and probationary periods to discourage students from violating university drinking policies.

Nine percent of universities suspend students and 22 percent report offenses to law enforcement agencies.

Some communities, especially those in close proximity to college campuses, report that they require keg tagging — a practice that requires kegs to be given a serial number that identifies the purchaser of the keg in case it's found at an under-age drinking party.

Other strategies include restrictions on marketing and

promotional campaigns that could be viewed as glamorizing heavy drinking.

Egda Ruelas, senior manager of the consumer awareness and education department for the Anheuser-Busch Company, said many companies like hers make it a point to help communities in their causes to stop campus drinking.

She said her company does not directly market college students, although they are one of the company's largest markets.

"We try to encourage safe and responsible drinking," Ruelas said. "None of our advertising promotes in any way that binge drinking is appropriate."

Ruelas said another way her company has strived to aid in community efforts to decrease under-age drinking is through recent advertising campaigns that tell consumers to think before they drink.

Many of the company's campaigns also encourage under-age consumers to find something

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suz at 781-3013. DRIVE — The Political Science Club will be accepting donations for their warm clothes-and-blanket drive from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. PERFORMANCE — Greg Pope will perform at C.A.F.E. in Western Lanes Bowling Center from 7 p.m. to midnight. PERFORMANCE — "SHE," an original dance theater piece which skewers social attitudes by subjecting current events to gender and race reversal, will perform at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Performed by Jane Comfort and Company. NOMINATIONS — Nominations for teaching awards will be taken until Jan. 15, 1996. Students and faculty who wish to recommend individuals can complete a recommendation form at their college associate dean's office. VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed for the Martin Luther King Festival. Sign up at the African-American Cultural Center, room 355 or call 834-4516.

AUDITIONS — New Horizons Choir is holding auditions for the Spring '96 semester. Interested people should contact Elena Ward at 515-8280 to schedule auditions. EXHIBIT — An art exhibit by Patrick FitzGerald, visiting assistant professor of design and technology, will be held until Nov. 28 in the Brooks Hall Gallery.

SATURDAY

FISHING — People interested in Deep Sea Fishing will leave at 2 a.m. and return 10 p.m. All equipment is offered, and the cost is \$40. Sign up and pay at University Student Center, room 3114. PHOTOS — Pet photos with Santa Claus will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mission Valley Shopping Center next to the theater for \$5. It is sponsored by Vet Student Association and Janes Company. PERFORMANCE — Ed Hoffman will perform at C.A.F.E. in Western Lanes Bowling Center from 7 p.m. to midnight. WASH — The Pre-Vet Club will be holding a dog wash at the Vet School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Follow the signs.

SUNDAY

CONCERT — The NCSU New Horizons Choir will have its fall concert at 4 p.m. The cost of tickets is \$3 for general admission and \$2 for NCSU students and children. For ticket information, call 515-1100.

MONDAY

SERVICES — The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students the chance to find permanent employment, internships and career information at 2100 Pullen Hall. Visit during office hours. Tours are conducted from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. throughout the semester. MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suz at 781-3013. MEETING — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is provided after the meeting and is free for first-timers. For more information, call 834-1875. DRIVE — The Political Science Club

will be accepting donations for their warm clothes-and-blanket drive from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. SOCIAL — The History Club will hold a faculty/student social at 3:30 p.m. in the Bragg Activity Room. PRACTICE — College Bowl Practices will be held from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Student Center, room 3121. All students are welcome to come.

TUESDAY

PRACTICE — The NCSU Water Polo Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmichael Pool. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095. MEETING — An open forum to discuss the future of African-American Studies and the Study Abroad Program in West Africa will be held at 4 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center, Multipurpose room. All interested are welcome to attend. PRACTICE — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team will practice at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. New players are welcome. DRIVE — The Political Science Club will be accepting donations for their warm clothes-and-blanket drive from 11

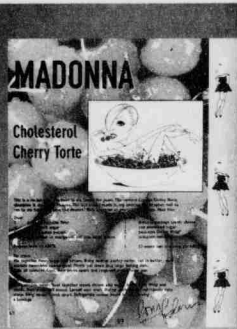
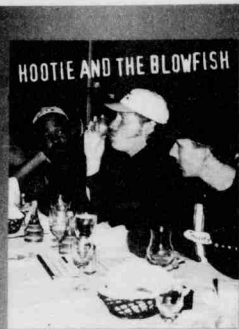
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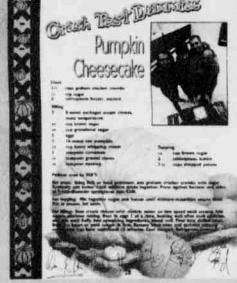
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What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.



Mike Moore (front) and Walter Kennedy run laps during their PE 100 class. The required course may be replaced by 1997.



PE

Continued from Page 1 survey of alumni, graduating seniors and students participating in PE 100 found that while nearly everyone said the goals of PE 100 were important, most thought more options should be offered. This survey and a vote of confidence by the PE faculty led to the proposal. Berle hopes the proposed changes will provide students with positive,

habit-forming experiences. "We don't want you just to do the activity here," she said. "We want to give you something you will be interested in for the rest of your life." Most students seem to be in favor of the proposal. Tracy Mertz, a sophomore in mass communication, said she supported the proposal because it gives students more options. "Now students will be able to make a choice by what their interests are," she said.



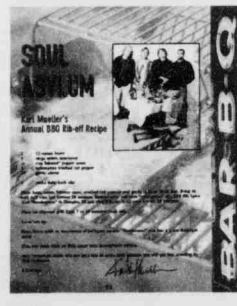
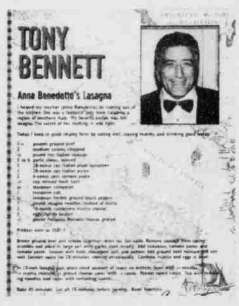
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Crime

Continued from Page 1 radio whenever they observe anything out of the ordinary. Most of the 20 SPOs who patrol campus are considering a career in law enforcement. "Most want to get into law enforcement," said Jason Myers, a Student Patrol lieutenant. "Being an SPO lets them work with officers while in school." Myers said being a patrol officer is a good reference for employment in other agencies. "I know a former SPO who is a sergeant with the Raleigh Police Department," he said. SPO John Raines said he has benefited from his experiences as an SPO. "I've learned to handle radio traffic and how to supervise people," he said. Despite the assistance they give Public Safety, SPOs are probably best known for providing students campus escorts.

They are given one vehicle for escorting students with medical problems. The rest of the officers act as walking escorts. "I think it's useful," said Michelle Preston, a freshman in engineering. "When it's really late and you don't want to walk by yourself, you feel much safer with them." NCSU students are taking advantage of the escort service. The SPOs average 15 to 20 escorts per night. Former SPO Barry Jones now works as a dispatcher with Public Safety. He said escorts help lessen Public Safety Officers' work loads. "With the volume of escorts we have, it would beat an officer to death," he said. "I've had nights where I have given out 40 or more." SPO applicants must be NCSU students with a 2.0 or greater grade point average, undergo a background check, interview, train four nights and pass a test on policy and procedures. SPOs are funded by Housing and Residence Life and Public Safety.



Abuse

Continued from Page 1 else to drink until they turn 21. National prevention strategies within communities designed to prevent or at least decrease binge drinking include price increases and formal carding for under-age drinkers. A recent Harvard School of Public Health survey on binge drinking reported that many of the current policies in communities and

colleges are not very effective. Colleges in the northeast as well as those with fraternities, sororities and large sports programs are most likely to attract binge drinkers, the survey said. They also are more prone to turn non-drinking freshmen into alcohol users. But the Harvard survey concluded that the least at-risk campuses in the nation are the ones that do not have alcohol outlets within a mile of campus. The study found that schools who prohibit alcohol use for all people (even those over 21) are less likely

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Sports

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J. P. Giglio

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Gratitude from a turkey

Despite everything, this holiday season Giglio finds space to give thanks.

I'm not bitter. Besides the regular life dilemmas, there are reasons to be bitter when you work at a newspaper. The first sport I ever covered was men's basketball. If that doesn't leave you with the taste of bile in your mouth, I don't know what will. But then, I was just happy to be sitting on press row. So, in spite of N.C. State's poor season, I still enjoyed covering basketball.

Over the summer, the sports landscape changed to football. I went to the ACC Media Kickoff in Pinhurst and played golf on one of the nicest courses in the state.

That trip combined with the high expectations for the football team made me feel like I was back in Robert Erskine Elementary in Mrs. Fiore's third grade class. That was when life was a whole lot simpler.

It's not that my life is so complicated that balancing the budget depends on me, but when you have four 12-page papers due in the next two weeks, you almost feel like it's the end of the world.

Instead of being bitter at school and life in general, I will try to capture the holiday spirit. I will try to be thankful. Besides, when I was in third-grade, my cousins used to drop me on my head on Thanksgiving, so maybe being 20 has its advantages.

Since I don't have another column before Thanksgiving and maybe some of you are feeling the same way, here goes nothing.

I am thankful. 1. That I met Florida St. Coach Bobby Bowden in Pinhurst. Also, that when I went to the game in September, he remembered me from the summer.

How did he remember me? I don't know. But as he was leaving to do his television show, I caught him in the tunnel and we talked about life. Just Bobby and I (Maybe his state trooper bodyguard was there, too). 2. That people e-mail me to critique my writing. This doesn't sound like something to be proud of, but I think it is.

Back in June, I wrote a column basically saying that we shouldn't elect Mike O'Connell into the Hall of Fame just because he beat Mississippi St. From that I've gotten 10 responses from alumni across the east coast.

Now that my skepticism has been proven to be correct, the letters seem to lose a little meaning.

But I think those people for caring.

3. That I covered men's soccer. So the team didn't repeat as ACC Champions and they didn't make the NCAA tournament, but I learned something about soccer.

I also learned something about coach George Tarantini. I don't know what his former players or even current ones think of him, but I think he's a champ.

Besides the fact he has piled up enough wins to choke a man, Tarantini is a character.

From the first time to the last time I saw George, he took care of me.

It was an innocent phone call to setup a preview story, and George reminded me of that fact.

"Just tell me what you need, it's not like we're invading a small country," Tarantini said succinctly.

The last time I saw him was at the ACC Tournament. On a freezing night and with the team losing 5-0 to Clemson, I was probably the last thing on his mind. But after the game, just like we had all season, we talked at midfield.

But this time we were interrupted by the sports information directors

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Hyatt makes vacancy beyond three-point stripe

By AARON MORRISON
Sports Editor



Oh Marcus! Wilson gets up and throws one down for the good people of Australia (Left). Todd Fuller muscled his way in the point for two of his 18 on the night (Above).

Put another shrimp on the barbeque.

N.C. State came from down under to beat the Brisbane Bullets, 90-75, Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack took control of the game down the stretch to pull away from the Aussies and finish the short exhibition season, 2-1.

Despite the way the Pack held its composure late in the game, State coach Les Robinson still has some concerns about his team.

"We weren't getting enough out of our full-court press," Robinson said. "Our offense was never really in a rhythm. Right now consistency is our biggest factor. We need to eliminate game slippage. At this point, we are doing things a lot better in practice than we are in the games."

To open the game, State jumped out to a 10-0 lead. The Bullets could not find their range until the game was nearly four minutes old. But Robinson knew they would come back and make a game of it.

"We were up 10-0 because we hit a three and a few quick shots," Robinson said. "But I knew it was a very, very insecure lead. They are professionals. I knew they would come back."

State's Jeremy Hyatt also had a good game. The junior guard went six of eight from the field including four of four from three-point range.

"My shot feels really good," Hyatt said. "I had some really good looks from outside. I was able to get open because of some good ball movement. And I was fortunate enough to knock down some shots."

Hyatt also dished out five assists and was the obvious team leader on the floor.

"I didn't want us to lose our composure or our focus," Hyatt said. "I didn't want us to forget about what we were trying to do by letting the crowd get to us."

And the crowd did get excited.

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Weather or not, the Pack goes to Durham for round two

Inside Pack Soccer

Michael Preston

The ride down Interstate 40 continues. The next stop on the way to Chapel Hill is Durham, where the N.C. State women's soccer team will take on the Duke Blue Devils in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The two teams have already faced each other this season at Method Road. State scored two unanswered second-half goals to send the Devils, who were ranked in the Top 10 at the time, home 2-1 losers.

Once again, the key to victory will be making sure Kelly Walbert, the Blue Devils' only legitimate threat, doesn't start firing shots at will.

"Kelly Walbert is a national player we'll get respect on the field or she'll make you feel her presence," head coach Alvin Corneal said. "We're going to say, 'OK, fine. You're a national player and we're going to take care of you.'"

Coming off a 1-0 overtime thriller against William & Mary last

Saturday, the N.C. State women's soccer team prepares to continue its run. After 111:06 minutes, freshman Laura Ferguson notched her first career goal, which just so happened to be the game-winner.

Nevertheless, many people think Wolfpack shouldn't have even played a first round game in the tournament. Lack of respect will be a motivating factor come Saturday when they play a team with a worse record but got the bye week instead.

"I think playing for respect is more on the girls' minds than anybody's," Corneal said.

Keeper Kat Mertz's statement after the William & Mary win reiterated the fact that the team is upset that they haven't been getting their due, but they will.

"Duke wants revenge," Mertz

said. "But they're not going to get it."

As always with State, weather is a concern both to the players and to Corneal. The teams' play in the Maryland game in the ACC Tournament and the William & Mary game last Saturday are proof the Wolfpack just plays better under normal conditions.

"The most important factor in their evening-time television is watching to see what the weather is going to be like on Saturday," Corneal said. "It's amazing, as soon as they come out here they're talking about, 'Oh, it's going to rain on Saturday,' or 'It's going to snow on Saturday.'"

Moreover, if it does happen to rain on Saturday, and the forecast says there is a slight possibility of that happening, suddenly the game plan changes with very little time to prepare.

"The weather is uppermost in their minds because they're going to have to change their train of thought



Stephanie Sanders and the Pack are ready for round two.

depending on the conditions," Corneal said. "That's really the biggest challenge."

Except for Monica Hall's broken nose, which will be fitted with a mask a la Shawn Bradley and

Catherine Zaborowski, and a few sniffles, the team is in relatively good health. And regardless of how

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U.S. Team lights up foes like a rocket's red glare

The N.C. State women's basketball team will host the USA Women's National Team Sunday.

By J.P. GIGLIO
Sports Writer

Get ready 'cause here they come. No. 12 N.C. State better be ready because the USA Women's National Team is coming to Reynolds Coliseum.

On Sunday, the Wolfpack will have quite a different challenge from the one the Hungarian National team presented. This is the Red, White and Blue. The who's who of women's basketball.

Coach Tara VanDerveer heads a team that has everything. You need experience, how about three-time Olympian guard Teresa Edwards from Georgia.

How about versatility? Try 1993 collegiate player of the year Sheryl Swoopes, a forward from Texas Tech.

What about somebody to handle the ball? Former Virginia All-American Dawn Staley won't be in action but Jennifer Azzi and Ruthie Bolton-Hoffield will be there.

The team has been impressive, to say the least, disposing of its first six opponents with relative ease. And it's not against shoddy competition.

The 20-game slate includes 18

"It's sort of like playing Florida State in football. I don't want us to go in there with our heads down."

Jennifer Howard,
N.C. State point guard

Division I-A opponents, all of which participated in last season's NCAA Tournament, including all of the Elite Eight.

In the team's second game against defending national champion Connecticut, despite poor shooting in the first half, Team USA went on to crush the Huskies by 34 points.

But the national team's dominance is not going to intimidate the Wolfpack.

"It's sort of like playing Florida State in football," Howard said. "I don't want us to go in there with our heads down thinking we're going to get killed."

Like the rest of the team, guard Jennifer Howard knows it isn't going to be a picnic but there will be lessons to be learned.

"I know it will help us see how

good we can be," Howard said. "I want to be realistic about what we can do."

"If we set certain goals to hang in there and not let things get out of control. We can make them work for every point."

The abundance of talent is nothing new for Team USA, but the talent hasn't the benefit of having a full-time coach.

Even though the 1992 team was billed as the Dream Team, it could gain only the silver medal due to lack of team continuity.

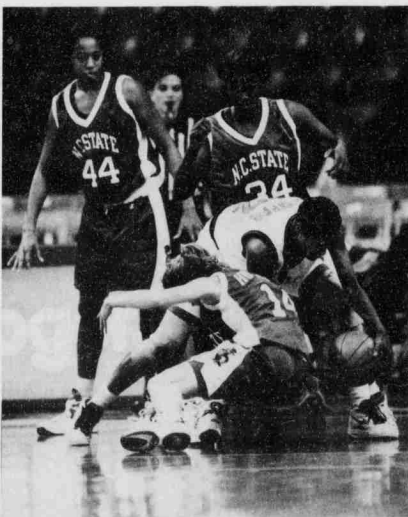
The European teams had the benefit of playing together year around and, by the time the Olympics rolled around, the players were more familiar with each other.

But there is no excuse this year. VanDerveer has left her position as Stanford coach and this year's Dream Team is looking for the first gold medal since 1988.

The coach of that gold-medal team was N.C. State's own Kay Yow.

Yow is excited about giving the Wolfpack the chance to play against the best in the world. She is also excited about the direction of the sport in this country.

"This year is the greatest single boost to the game of women's basketball," Yow said. "With ESPN covering more tournament games and the excitement over the National team playing in Atlanta, it's going to be a great year."



Against the U.S. National team, Chasity Melvin (44), Muriel Davis (34) and Jenn Howard (14) will have to go all out.

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Pigskin Picks has a Grudge and it's with some light blue rams

Usually, it's pretty hard to find a theme for Pigskin Picks.

Sure, last week was pretty easy with the Sweepstakes and all (which is drawing to a close very soon, so get your votes in quickly), but it's actually tough sometimes.

Except this week. Finding a theme this week was like rushing against the N.C. State football team's defense: easy.

So, as we move to the end of the greatest Pigskin Picks season ever, it is time to focus this week on Grudge Bowl II.

Grudge Bowl, for those of you who've been out of the country for an extended period of time, is an annual event during which Technician slobberknocks North Carolina's student paper, the Daily Tar Heel, in a tackle football game.

For all the times Carolina has beat us in something, we get revenge for the university in one fell swoop.

This year, the game will be played at Chapel Hill (rated by US News & World Reports as the worst place in the country to bring up children) at their intramural fields.

In preparation for the game, we've asked each of our panelists to say a little something about bloodfest that will be Grudge Bowl II, The Grapple in the Chapel.

We'll start in order, moving from first place to last place, just in case you're playing the home version of Pigskin Picks.

Gov. James B. Hunt, owner of a 12-3 record from last week has thrown his powerful endorsement Technicians' way. "I'm alumnus, don't I get to crack some skulls," Gov. Hunt wondered aloud on the phone. Sorry Gov., government shutdown, you know.

There's a three-way tie for second place, so we'll do this one at a time. First is **A.J. Carr**, who went 13-2,

and is also backing the Farmers & Mechanics. "I wish I could be there," A.J. lamented. Oh A.J., we do, too.

Joan von Thron (12-3) also picked Technician and she said the sports information office is feverishly pumping out propaganda.

Also in second is **Tom Gugliotta** who went 10-5 for Week 11. "I'm retiring from the Minnesota Timberwolves, effective immediately to play in Grudge Bowl." Careful Tom, just play your game.

In fifth place is **Bruce Weir**, despite going 13-2 last week. "I believe the statistical ramifications of a cross-referenced..." Hate to cut you off, Dr. Weir, but we must move on.

Sixth place has **Bob Langford** (12-3), who is supposed to be on WRAL sometime in the next decade. "How can you not take

Technician on the road. You have, too. Is Frank Dascenzo gonna be there, or is he pulling it off the wire?" Ouch. Trust us, that was a cheap shot.

Aaron Morrison lept into seventh because of a 13-2 week. Morrison said that, "If the Daily Tar Heel were any more pathetic, it would be the Duke Chronicle."

Mike Preston is in eighth place after a 10-5 week. Last year's Grudge Bowl MVP was understated when he said, "Listen to me and Giglio on WKNC, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 for Wolfpack women's basketball."

A tie for ninth (and last) place is the **weekly guest spot** (7-8) and **J.P. Giglio** (9-6). This week's guest is DTH sports editor Robbi Pickeral, who despite picking her own paper to win, secretly supports Technician. "If I fumble right to you, it was an accident (wink, wink)."

Giglio is more enthusiastic about Friday's game. "We'll beat the sons of DiTches so bad today, they won't know how to get back home."

Oh Giglio, that's a pretty big guarantee. Anything else?

"Listen to me and Preston on WKNC, Sunday... oh if you don't know by now for crying out loud."

With everybody fully supporting Technician's Farmers & Mechanics, it is now time to preview the games for Week 12.

N.C. State vs. Wake: We're betting that while we may win, State may not. Odds in Vegas on Wake QB Rusty LaRue throwing for over 1,230 yards in a half: 2-5.

Rutgers vs. Temple: The Knights aren't favored against Big East doormat Temple, but our favorite Jersey school has quite a fight song: "We have a stadium in New

Brunswick and another over Hoffa." Use your imagination.

Harvard vs. Yale: It's the most intelligent football rivalry in the country. ECU vs. Appalachian St. is a close second.











UCLA vs. USC: It's rivalry weekend continued and the Bruins will come armed with a potent running attack and plenty of bad O.J. jokes.

Michigan vs. Penn State: The Wolverines scored five points against Purdue. This one is in Happy Valley, game over.

Game of the Week: Technician vs. The Daily Tar Heel: If you want a sure bet (although Pigskin Picks allows no wagering), this is it. Last year, Technician was all over the DiTches, 55-0.

So you've seen the backing Technician has and you know the series record. One thing left to say. Roll Technician, Roll.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 12

										Guest Picker DTH Sports Editor
Aaron Morrison	Mike Preston	J. P. Giglio	Gov. Jim Hunt	Bruce Weir	Tom Gugliotta	Joan von Thron	A. J. Carr	Bob Langford	Robbi Pickeral	
Last Week:	13-2	10-5	9-6	12-3	13-2	10-5	12-3	13-2	9-6	7-8
Overall:	101-63	99-68	91-74	114-51	106-59	110-55	110-55	104-61	91-74	
N.C. State vs. Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Wake Forest
Duke vs. North Carolina	Duke	Duke	TIE	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Clemson vs. South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Virginia Tech vs. Virginia	Virginia	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Virginia	Va. Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Va. Tech	Virginia
Maryland vs. Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Rutgers vs. Temple	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Michigan vs. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Michigan	Michigan	Penn State	Michigan	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Alabama vs. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Auburn	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Harvard vs. Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Colorado vs. Kansas State	Kansas State	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Colorado
UCLA vs. USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Notre Dame vs. Air Force	Air Force	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Air Force	Air Force	Notre Dame	Air Force	Notre Dame
BYU vs. Utah	BYU	Utah	Utah	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Cincinnati vs. Tulsa	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Tulsa	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Tulsa
Technician vs. Daily Tar Heel	Technician	Technician	Technician	Technician	Technician	Technician	Technician	Technician	Technician	DiTches

Aussie

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Reynolds was a little rowdier than usual for an exhibition game. And no one heard it more than Leroy Loggins.
Loggins, one of only two Americans on the Australian team, scored only six points, but the crowd hounded him as if he wore a light shade of blue.
Robinson was impressed by the crowd involvement, but he thought

at times the players got a little too excited.
"The crowd did hurt us some in the first half," Robinson said. "Our players need to learn how to play to the crowd in the right ways."
On the night, State had five players in double figures. Junior-college transfer, Danny Strong, scored 13 points, senior Marcus Wilson tallied 12 and red-shirt senior Curtis Marshall scored 16. Marshall was 10 of 10 from the free-throw line.
Al Pinkins added seven points on three-of-five shooting.

Duke

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practices have been going, once again Corneal goes back to Mother Nature.
"They've been moving the ball around really well, but, again, it all depends on the weather." Corneal said.
The game starts at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Duke Soccer Stadium. There is no lottery system for this game and tickets will be available to the general public. However, they will be \$4, but that's nothing to see the Pack advance to the third round.

From the producers of "Pullen Road Massacre,"
"Smashing, four stars, and two middle fingers..."
-Jean Siskel
"The feel-good event of the holiday season..."
-Joel Seagul
"*****"
-Cherri Magazine

Giglio

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from N.C. State and Duke. The SID's were trying to inform me that I couldn't talk Tarantini on the field and that he would be available in the press tent.
Just as I was about to walk off the

field, Tarantini said, "No, it's OK. He's my friend."
Thanks, George. You're my pal too.
4. Finally, on a personal note, I am thankful for my Uncle Hank. My mom went out to California this week to make sure her older brother isn't alone. But don't worry, Mom, Grandma and Grandpa will take care of him.

Technician Sports:
Good Luck to both of the Wolfpack women teams playing this weekend.
N.C. State vs. Team USA
Sunday at 2 p.m. (88.1 WKNC Live)
N.C. State vs. Duke (NCAA 2nd round)
Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Durham

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Bend your gender at S/He

■ She walks like a woman and talks like a man. Jane Comfort's "S/He" is coming to town.

BY AMANDA RAY
Senior Staff Writer

Dancing! Singing! Drag Queens! Cross-dressing! Yes, Jane Comfort's "S/He" has it all, and it's coming to Center Stage this Friday.

Jane Comfort & Company is a New York-based group that creates emotionally complex dance and theater works. The group performed "Faith Healing" at Center Stage in 1993, which was met by enthusiasm from both audience and critics. Both seasons of "Faith Healing," the limited off-Broadway run, were sold out. The Village Voice called it "the downtown dance hit of the year."

Jane Comfort & Company has performed in Lincoln Center's Serious Fun! Festival, Off Broadway at Classic Stage Company, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and The Baltimore Art Museum's Off the Wall Festival. It has received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, Philip Morris Companies, Inc., Dance Magazine Foundation and the Foundation for Contemporary Performance Art.

"S/He" is an evening-length work which Comfort describes as an "alternative musical." It skewers sexist and racist

attitudes in advertising, politics and domestic life. The show plays on stereotypes of men and women, and the performers go back and forth between male and female personae. Some scenes include a parody of the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill fiasco which is played out with a white male accusing a white woman of sexual harassment and the Senate judiciary is made up of African-American females. Such scenes are interspersed with commercials.

The eight dancers, singers and actors also act out a scene where a man is fired for being pregnant and a movement piece where "male" and "female" body postures are reversed as are actions that are considered appropriate for each gender. Spousal abuse and game shows also provide fodder for Comfort's social commentary.

Liz Prince, costumer for "Faith Healing," designed the costumes for "S/He," which accentuate the play on gender. Comfort notes that everyone can enjoy the show, because both men and women must deal with gender stereotypes. "Don't expect a dance concert," she said. "It's more like an 'alternative musical'."

Jane Comfort grew up in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and received her BFA from UNC-Chapel Hill. She choreographed James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musical Passion, which won four Tonys including



More than just a double take: Jane Comfort.

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Best Musical

Comfort has been making interdisciplinary work since 1978. She credits "a long history of being a woman" as her inspiration for "S/He." The show features a broad movement vocabulary, including

flamenco, boxing, stepping, karate and athletic partnering that helps to illustrate how our society looks at social behavior through different body languages. The music is composed by Mio Morales, and lighting is designed by David Fent.

"S/He" starts at 8 p.m. Friday at Steward Theatre, and tickets are \$14.

A pre-show discussion will be led by News & Observer dance writer Linda Belans.

Meathead really can shoot a nice movie

■ "The American President" offers nice romance, left-wing politics and a beautiful look at Washington, D.C. — funny, the film still seems rather empty.

BY CLARENCE MOYE
Assistant Et Cetera Editor

Hollywood has often found itself crossing the line and entering the political world. We've even had an actor for a president, and there could be another in the near future.

Since the majority of "artists" in Hollywood are liberally slanted, it's natural that movies about politics and the presidency are going to be liberally slanted.

Take Rob "Meathead" Reiner's "The American President," for example. The entire movie is a whitewash of the office of the president. It's Liberal Hollywood's idea of what the president is truly like — a really nice guy who never does anything wrong and hates the job of leading armies into battle as commander-in-chief.

President Andrew Shepherd, nicely played by Michael Douglas, is such a nice guy, in fact, that he becomes greatly upset with the deaths of Libyan janitors in a building that the United States is about to blow up.



But the act is retaliation for a Libyan act that cost U.S. lives. It's hard to believe that any president would stress that much when citizens' lives were lost.

But the key to enjoyment of "The American President" is not in the politics or beliefs of the film, it's in the lighthearted, romantic comedy dealing with a widowed president who falls in love with lobbyist Sydney Ellen Wade, Annette Bening.

Their little courtship is sweet and funny, the kind of thing you would see in a '40s movie starring Katharine Hepburn or Jimmy Stewart. In fact, Reiner's film is one big tribute to the Frank Capra films of the late '30s and '40s.

The film also looks great. Reiner has a great eye for beautiful scenes and makes everything in Washington so regal and (shock!) clean. It's a real shocker for anyone who's actually been there. Yet, the film is all appearance and no substance. Sure, the courtship is funny, but Reiner never tries to rise above Capra's level of film making.

The bad guys in the film, in this case the Republicans, are clouded in an evil aura of smoke and dimly lighted rooms. Richard Dreyfuss plays Bob Rumson, the Republican Senator from Kansas. Isn't it

hilarious how every time they say his name, it sounds like "R-U-M-Poon?" The Republicans bark "family-values" speeches like so many evil robots, and perhaps that's how many U.S. citizens see



Hail to the chief: Michael Douglas, Annette Bening and Michael J. Fox.

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them. But you just beg for a little more conflict than environmental legislation. Maybe that's because no one in reality really finds it all that shocking that a widowed president is capable of falling in love and dating. That's his business.

But overall, the film is a good one. Douglas and Bening are both luminous in the film.

That's surprising in Bening's case since she hasn't looked good since she married Warren Beatty. Maybe he's making her look bad so he looks better?

Reiner and screenwriter Aaron Sorkin have created a nice little group of supporting characters to laugh at too. There's the dutiful chief-of-staff played

by Martin Sheen and the loyal George Stephanopoulos-esque (forgive me if that's spelled wrong) Michael J. Fox in a surprisingly good performance.

The film is full of good performances and beautiful scenes, but there's just nothing else there.

Fine if you're looking for a sweet, romantic comedy, but how many more movies can we take in which the central figure makes a long-winded speech and everybody thinks everything will be hunky-dory in the end.

You just can't help but like the film. It is Meathead after all. Just, please, no more sweetness. I'm diabetic.

Grade: B

Men vs. women in a fight to the finish



Last week, Jay's Corner was on vacation, mostly because I got caught in a grid-lock with myself about whether or not I should increase my weekly Check-Fil-A subsidy, and I went over deadline and couldn't afford to pay my 6.5 estimated column readers.

Seeing as how I can't raise taxes or even try to have come up with more creative ways of raising money so that I can again write my column (the original handwritten transcripts of Jay's Corner, sealed in a mayonnaise jar that has been sitting on Funk and Wagnall's front porch, can be yours for only \$19.95, call now and reserve your matching imitation Gucci handbag).

I finally decided to sell 20 pints of plasma, not my own of course, to the local blood bank. Thus proving that Jay's Corner does indeed go on, especially when the government doesn't, because Buckwheat would have really wanted it that way.

The time off did give me an opportunity to sit in the kitchen, eat cold cereal and look through my old high school yearbook. Somewhere between the third and fourth bowl — I was eating a mixture

of Chocolate Frosted Sugar Bombs and the Really, Really Big Bran Cardboard Fiber Flakes — it hit me. (Pretty hard too. Want to see my scar?)

I finally became convinced that there is no such thing as evolution. I say this because men's brains have not evolved to the point that they can understand women, or that they even can adapt to being able to understand women. Don't even begin to tell me that understanding women is some sort of recessive trait that we men are better off having because you know and I know, and even Buckwheat knows that we would be a whole lot better off if men could actually figure out women.

Case in point, me. I should have learned everything I needed to know in kindergarten. When I was in kindergarten, (I'm not making this up), I decided to sacrifice my weekly allowance to buy this girl I liked a ring from one of those

quarter bubble-gum machines. The next day, we were on a field trip and I gave Adrienne (name preserved to subjugate the guilty) the ring and asked her to be my girlfriend. She handed it back to me and muttered something about liking some guy in the first grade.

The audience can "aahhh" now, (canned "aahhh" is available from the Jay's Corner Home Shopping Network for only \$19.95, call now and we'll throw in the boxed "Dis!" for only \$9.95 more, as a special bonus, the first 100 callers will receive the matching set of Ginsu knife earrings).

This gets rather more complicated and expensive when you decide to sacrifice a whole year's salary to buy a ring, only to give it to the woman and she gives it back, muttering something about being in love with some guy that plays first base, (or

This Weekend

Concerts:

Well, we hope most of you are worn out from last weekend hopping from REM to Terence Trent to Violent Strange (where REM's Michael Mills showed up and we didn't even see him), not to mention Elastica and all the other great stuff we at the staff of Technician do not have the manpower to cover. It was a hard fight, folks, but we survived.

George Clinton, president of the United States of Funk, the Funkmeister, the UberFunk, the presiding officer of the Parliament Funkidelic, will be bringing his P-Funk All Stars to little old Raleigh. This place just won't be the same.

Then, there's the North Carolina's finest indie band to those who took umbrage to our use of the word "sellout" in the same paragraph as Superchunk, we at et cetera must remind readers that Superchunk will never sell out. It was a joke.) To ever tape a distortion pedal to the floor, Superchunk. They will be rocking the Cradle with Seaweed and Cornershop on Saturday.

Winston-Salem natives Running From Anna will be at the Berkeley Cafe. Say hello to our editor while you're there.

At the Lake Boone Country Club, Plow and Spider Monkey will be playing tonight. Regardless of how they sound (and we wouldn't have a clue), you can't beat the price.

Now, we know that we said that ex-Kiss members Peter Dinklage and Ace Frehley would be at Player's night club, but someone messed up. In actuality, they will be at Player's this Saturday night. Sorry about that, folks.

On Monday at the Cradle, the coolest rave in town (read: the only one we could find) will be dancing their little tails off. Banco de Gaia and EBN will be techno-ing.

Comedy:

Quiet weekend this weekend. The only big name is Brian Regan appearing at Charlie Goodnight's. He's been on all the late night talk shows and is a Comedy Central staple, so check him out.

And at Comedy Sportz, its the Hillsborough Malamutes versus the Durham Dendrites. Yum.

Movies:

While the music may be a little slack this week, the movies certainly aren't. This is a big week we got coming up.

The big opening this week should be "Nick of Time." Yes, that's Johnny Depp behind those Neeld the Neeld glasses. The cool thing about this flick is that it occurs in real time. That is, it's kind of like a key on the map where it says "one inch equals ten miles," but in this movie, one minute equals one minute. Cool.

However, the big opening will probably be the newest (because you clamored for more) James Bond movie: "Golden Eye." In order to revive Pierce Brosnan's dying career, Q invents an amazing device which will push his name into the lights. It's called a sequel.

Also, "The American President" opens this weekend (see review).

And for all you Olsen twins/Steve Guttenberg fans, "It Takes Two" opens this weekend. And if you are a big Steve Guttenberg/Olsen Twins fan, God help you.

The midnight movie at the Colony Twin is "Caddyshack." For many, this is one of Chevy Chase's only funny movies (see also "Flat" and "National Lampoon's Vacation"). Of course, some love it for the Bill Murray v. Dancing Gopher scenes. But you make up your own mind.

Campus:

At the Thompson Theater, "Two Trains Running," a play by August Wilson will be playing at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, as well as at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets for NCSU students are \$4.

This weekend at the Witherspoon Student Center Annex movie Theater, "Clueless," the Alicia Silverstone magnum opus will be playing at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Sunday at 7 p.m., there will be a free showing of "American Graffiti" in Witherspoon theater.

Of course, there's always the Craft Center Fair this weekend. Seriously, if you are looking for an interesting gift for X-mas (or you need to bring Mom to get in the door for Thanksgiving), this is the place to go. Everything is incredibly underpriced and there is some real talent. Check it out.

And finally, the New Horizons Choir, will be performing at Steward Theater 4 p.m. Sunday.

Look for our special "This Thanksgiving" edition of "This Weekend" on Monday.

Compiled by et cetera staff.

Time on their hands

■ Think the Wolfline isn't up to par lately? Some N.C. State students have made it their pastime to prove you right.

By ERICA HINTON
Staff Writer

It has lately been the opinion of many students that the Wolfline, N.C. State's transportation system, is not up to par. Since the Wolfline is the main source of transportation for many NCSU students every day, it does not seem to be too much to ask that it be on time. A bus line that is not on time is as ineffective as no bus line at all — at least this seems to be the opinion of some of its riders.

For the past couple of weeks, a few disgruntled students have been so upset with the Wolfline, they have started charting it on Friday afternoons to obtain a listing of its awkward schedule. The frustration began when senior Jeff Tucker was late to his 11:20 class last month. "I waited a long time at the bus stop. I was late to class and was counted absent for attendance," he said.

The data Tucker, along with 19 other students, had a part in collecting charting it on Friday afternoons to obtain a listing of its awkward schedule. The frustration began when senior Jeff Tucker was late to his 11:20 class last month. "I waited a long time at the bus stop. I was late to class and was counted absent for attendance," he said.



TORR FLYTHE/STAFF

If only there were this many buses at every stop.

the official bus schedule, there should be a bus arriving every 10 minutes, but the data proves otherwise. The time between the buses at the recording site on Fraternity Court showed a variance in times anywhere from 2-32 minutes apart.

On one particular afternoon, it was found that the increments between buses was unreasonable. Starting at 2:18 p.m., the intervals between buses to Centennial Campus were 11, 21, 5, 9, 24 and 2 minutes. With such a wide range of intervals, students are finding they cannot

rely on the Wolfline to get them where they need to go, when they need to get there.

The students found that three buses usually run on the Fraternity Court/Centennial Campus line. In keeping with the schedule, the buses take 30 minutes each to run a full route, which would work out fine if the buses continually arrived in 10-minute intervals. What the students found, though, was the buses do not stick with this itinerary. Tucker suggests the buses should wait at the major stops until it is time to leave. "This will force

the Wolfline to be consistent and get me to class on time," he said.

Used correctly and efficiently, the Wolfline could be a wonderful means of transportation for students — it could save both time and money. Until the routes are reworked to follow their intended schedule, many students will remain unhappy.

"Time is of the essence to a college student, and I can't break any more promises with the excuse that the Wolfline was late," Tucker said. "There are no benefits to a disorganized bus schedule."

Technician et cetera: Only the finest to you. Hey, if you noticed we did a lot of new stuff in the last two months. Like it? There is a little disagreement up here and we'd like you to sort it out. If you love or hate the new format, tell us so at: el11st@ncma.aca.ncsu.edu. We really want to hear from you, so write and write often!

Jay

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first bass, depending on her particular taste.

Another thing that we men don't quite understand — but should have by now — is the female dictionary. The way I figure it, sometime around fifth grade when they split the boys and girls into separate gym classes, all the female teachers took the girls off to tell them

stories and teach them the finer points of the female dictionary (meanwhile we boys were learning how to speak in monosyllables and make lots of really neat sound effects).

Take for example, the word "nothing" as in the answer to "What's wrong?" To the male, that's exactly what the word means, or if stated with a pained expression, means that we just came back from eating five Taco Supremes at the campus Taco Bell.

To the female, "nothing" has a wider degree of usage, ranging from the actual

meaning to "I don't want to talk about it, but you better ask me anyway," to (if stated with a pained expression) "You just ate five Taco Supremes at the campus Taco Bell, didn't you?"

In retrospect, I should have bought the bubble gum.

Jason Young is a Senior majoring in financial management. He's currently being "visited" by the CIA for allegedly selling state secrets, which by the way, can be yours for only \$19.95 and come sealed in a red and green mayonnaise jar just in time for the holidays.

Centennial

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the Partners Building, next to the ABB Building and the College of Textiles. It will be complete in August 1996.

The Centennial Parkway, constructed by the N.C. Department of Transportation, will be finished by November next year. The road will form the northern and eastern borders of Centennial Campus, connecting Avent Ferry Road to Lake Wheeler Road near the Farmers' Market.

McKinney said NCSU is in the early planning stages for toxicology and bio-engineering buildings to be completed in 1997.



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The BOT may expel students

Show up at 2405 Williams Hall at 1 p.m. and be heard.

Today will be a red-letter day in the history of N.C. State. At 1 p.m. the NCSU Board of Trustees will meet in Williams Hall, to cast the vote which may force thousands of economically challenged students to leave this university.

This may sound melodramatic, but that is exactly what a \$400 tuition hike will do: force qualified students to go elsewhere for an affordable education — maybe a good community college or truck-driving school.

The debate is old and the arguments are well worn. All that's left is to point out what this unnecessary tuition tax will do if the trustees make the wrong decision.

And what is most tragic is that the tuition increase may be completely unnecessary.

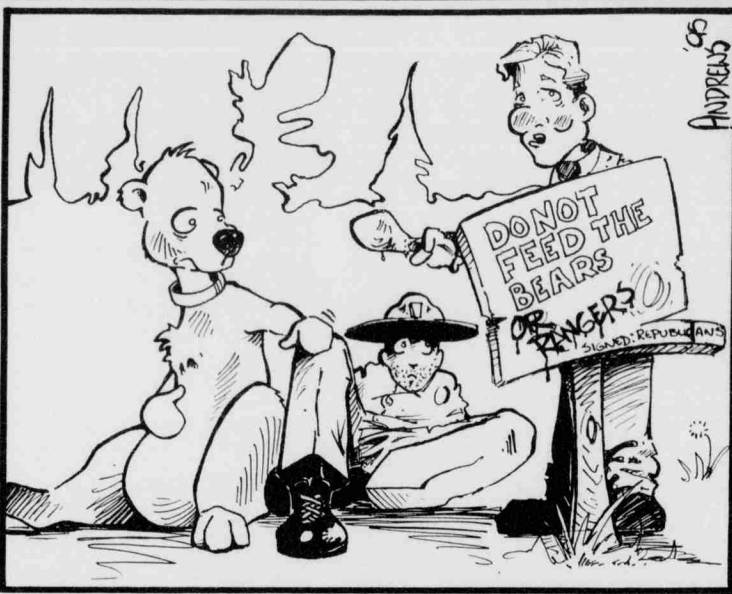
In the very same meeting that UNC-Chapel Hill's BOT voted to raise

tuition the highest amount allowed by the General Assembly, they appropriated \$35 million to build luxury skyboxes in Kenan Stadium. This \$35 million could have been used to provide the revenue which tuition boosters were screaming for.

Here at Brick U., the General Assembly, the City of Raleigh, and the university is about to spend well over \$100 million in the next couple years between the sports complex, Centennial Campus research expansion and a \$5.5 million research slaughterhouse.

The reason our faculty, library and student aid programs desperately need funding is not because the money is 'n't unavailable — it's because it is being misspent.

If the BOT really wants to guide NCSU into the next century, they should invest in the student body — rather than stealing the funds from them to finance non-undergraduate non-educational programs.



Commentary

Welfare is a bribe for the status quo

James Ellis

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How much sense does this make? You want to give people who have everything more, but the people who have nothing get nothing. I'm sure there are conservatives out there nodding their heads thinking, "What's your point?" The point is, the last people in the world we should be screwing are the poor.

Where did that come from? Well, it comes from a little bit of historical analysis. When a society is rich and neglects it's poor, bad things begin to happen.

The worst and most obvious is a revolution — not Newt's idea of a revolution, but a real one where people who have been oppressed and screwed for decades and don't feel their views are being represented at all in government stand up with a gun or a knife or a stick and begin to pound people's heads in.

What a pretty thought. It happens all the time. In Africa, South America and Asia it has happened more times in this century than you have fingers.

That isn't all (as if that shouldn't be deterrent enough). We as a nation have an obligation to help our citizens in need. No, poor people do not pay as much taxes as rich people do. However, they are citizens of America.

If they were poor and trapped in, say, Iraq, we would do everything in our power to free them. But if they are in this country, we won't help them get a job or support them through the hard times!

A nation is not rich because it has a lot of money or a lot of natural resources (if

that was the criteria, we would all be bowing down to Japan, China or Brazil). A nation is rich because of the way it treats its own citizens. If it breaks them down by class and treats them differently, it cannot thrive (just ask the two most obvious class societies, Britain and India, how they fair in terms of geo-political power).

If we help our worst cases, what does that say about us as a nation? It says we care. It doesn't hurt our wealthiest to help our poorest.

Ronald Reagan's biggest problem with welfare (being that he has become a conservative living legend, I assume it is safe to use Ronnie as a foil) was that though welfare may help people in need, it is too badly abused to be worth saving (a gross simplification, but no worse than what Ronnie, the master of oversimplification, would do).

Nothing got Reagan hotter under the collar than the thought of welfare queens. He could see in his mind's eye women living high on the hog by doing nothing but defrauding the government. Watch him steam.

Well, last time I checked, more people defraud the IRS than they do Social Services. Just because thousands (perhaps millions) of people live, cheat or hide money from the feds doesn't mean no one (except for freaks who feel any taxation is theft and try to blow up federal buildings in protest) has suggested doing away with that.

The simple truth is that welfare is problematic. There are cheats and people who leech off it. However, to destroy it entirely (or cut it like the GOP would like) would undercut our standing as a nation and as an international power.

One of the Republicans' most oft-cited and badly repeated tenets is spending. Hoards of gray-suit-wearing zombies rove across the hillside chanting their bizarre mantra of "entitlements need cutting," "too much spending" and, my personal favorite, "throwing money at the problem."

Please. In the Clinton/GOP budget arm-wrestle, one of the finer points is welfare cuts — again. At some point, Frank Lutz and William Crystal, Jr. must have put a poll together that proved a majority of Americans want welfare totaled. Well, I can put together a poll which will show that a majority of Americans consider "Baywatch" high art. So what?

Is the screaming, name-calling and litany-of-horror-ing (when the GOP shows that spending too much money will lead to the death of America and Democrats ensure that any cuts will lead to children starving in the streets) getting anything done? Hardly.

Both sides (why make fun of only one side when they are both so ripe for teasing?) have completely lost sight of the problem.

Republicans, in general, have a problem with welfare. They don't like the fact that anybody poor might get something for free. If you're a millionaire or a captain of industry, you can get all the tax breaks, bail-outs and protection from environmental protection you need. If you're poor, you get told to get a job.

Americans take marriage too lightly

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knot, they decide to get a divorce.

In most Asian and Middle Eastern countries, divorce rates are much lower — even though couples neither live with each other nor date one another for a long period of time. In fact, many young people who are ready to get married consult their parents for advice on a suitable wife or husband. Through their parents' supervision, the couple get to know each other for a few months or a year maybe, get engaged, get married and then live happily ever after. Divorce is usually looked to as a last resort to a very serious problem the couple can't seem to work out in any other way.

Over the years I have gained a much better understanding on why so many American couples choose to get a divorce even though they know each other inside out by the time they get married. I think the main problem is in their whole attitude about marriage. It is very shallow in the sense that the smallest and most pathetic things drive them to believe they are different people, therefore they should no longer be married.

I want to make it clear that divorce on

Since I came to the United States from the Middle East six years ago, I have been confronted countless times by people who criticized my culture and sympathized for me because I had not been able to date and get married as Americans do — you know, the civilized way.

My questions is, where do these people get off sympathizing for me and criticizing my culture? It's not like Americans qualify as experts on marriage. With an average rate of 60 percent divorce in this country, I hardly think any American is in the position of giving Middle Easterners or anyone else advice on how people should date and how they should get married.

On the contrary, maybe it is time for the U.S. to take advice from cultures that know how to make marriages last.

I have never understood why there is such a high rate of divorce in this country even though most couples date for several years, and some even live together for an extended period of time before they get married. Then, shortly after they tie the

grounds of spousal abuse and other serious situations do in no way apply to my thoughts about divorce in general. These are extreme situations that, when they occur, are legitimate reasons for seeking a divorce.

I would like to concentrate on one particular excuse for divorce. It is the one when people who decide they want to get a divorce based on the thought, "Well, we're just not the same. We're very different people."

Given that most people get to know each other very well before they get married, this excuse is not only pathetic, but childish because they should have thought about their differences before they got married.

Even if they are very different people, so what? That isn't a good enough reason for getting a divorce. Why? Well, let's look at a brother and sister. Here you have two people who are genetically related, have the same parents, live in the same house under the same rules, are disciplined the same way, grow up in the same neighborhood, same relatives, same cultural background, same heritage, language, religious beliefs ... you get the point. The brother and sister grow up, and what do you think happens? They end up becoming two different people who don't

Somebody on your side

NCSU Student Patrol works to keep campus safer.

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Thugs? Goons? Football players? No. The N.C. State student patrol. The student patrol serves as an extra set of eyes for NCSU Public Safety. Not only do they keep a lookout for trouble, they also check and lock buildings, inspect blue light emergency phones and keep an eye out for safety hazards during their 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. jaunt through campus. They even help out with security at

home football games. But perhaps their most visible — and perhaps most valuable — service is the escort program.

The student officers provide walking escorts on campus at night. They average about 15 to 20 such escorts every night, which means 15 to 20 fewer people at risk. They also provide vehicle escorts for students with medical problems.

The student patrol is an essential part of NCSU security. Their efforts free up Public Safety officers to handle more serious matters on campus. Without their nightly walks, everybody else's walks would be a little more perilous.

Choice is good for Phys Ed.

Say a not-so-fond farewell to the required three-mile run and step test.

Sending shudders down the spines of freshmen used to be as easy as mentioning one class — PE 100. At least that's the way it used to be.

On the heels of student outcry and numerous editorials, it seems that there is a department on campus willing to listen to the voices of the students and change. The physical education department will institute a new entry-level course and rid the campus of the Run 100 requirement.

Beginning in the fall of 1997 the PE 100 option will allow students to choose one class out of seven that would meet their entry-level requirement. By selecting an option,

students choose to take a course they will be truly interested in. PE 100 will become a fun and enjoyable experience instead of the loathsome burden it is to many students today. A problem still remains however.

Why must the university wait until 1997 to implement the program? The options should be available much sooner — in the Fall semester of 1996. Instituting this change a year earlier should not cause problems as six of the seven courses are already offered and would only need slight alterations.

Although the PE department should be commended for its responsiveness to students, one should question why it will take so long to implement the changes in its program. Students should be speculative about the reasons for the delay.

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look the same, act, talk, walk, think, eat or drink the same.

If a brother and sister who have so many things in common end up being so different, then imagine how different two complete strangers would be given the fact they have not shared any of the things a brother and sister have shared while growing up.

Now imagine telling these two strangers to live under the same roof for the rest of their lives. To say they will have no differences would be foolish, but to say their differences are not natural is even more foolish. So when people say, "Well, we're just not the same, we're totally different people," I say, "Duh... No kidding!" Of course you're not the same. You're not supposed to be the same; that's not natural. You're supposed to be different, that's natural.

Besides why would anyone want to marry someone just like them? Imagine what a boring and dull life that would be. You would have nothing to discuss. You would not learn anything from each other, and your marriage would have no surprises or adventures in it to keep it alive. On the contrary, what makes marriage last, in my opinion, is the differences couples have. That is why people should look at the differences in a marriage as a blessing and not a curse.

I am happily married even though my husband and I are very different in many ways. Our marriage works only because we have the right attitude about marriage and what it means to be different people. If we can transform our differences in such a way which will help enhance our understanding of each other, generate mutual respect and consideration for one another and create an exciting and adventurous atmosphere that is balanced with love and honor, then we have succeeded. Now, if we can do that, anyone can!

Racism observed in ladies room

N.C. State's 1995 Homecoming will be remembered for years to come by me and my 11-year-old daughter. It won't be because the Wolfpack was favored to win, but lost by 17 points. Neither will it be remembered because it was the first football game we attended this season, nor because it marked State's centennial celebration. This event will be remembered because of the ignorance and racism displayed toward us at the game.

We went to the ladies' bathroom during halftime, and automatically took our places in line behind five white females of various ages. Numerous white females were across from us in another line. I noticed a black woman exiting a stall and waited for one of the white women in front of us to proceed into the empty stall. After a sufficient amount of time passed, however, it was obvious that none of them were going to do so.

Therefore, my daughter and I moved out of line and went around them to use the stall. After coming out of the stall, an ill feeling began to surface within me. We washed our hands, and after doing so, I checked to see if the stall we had used was open. Much to my disappointment, it was. I stood there in amazement. I noticed two black women farther back in line. I approached them and said, "Obviously, the open stall is reserved for blacks only, so feel free to go around them and use it."

As they were moving toward the empty stall, I became filled with emotions ranging from anger and disgust to disappointment, but most

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of all I felt hurt. On my way out of the restroom, I began to cry.

Never in my 35 years of life had I experienced an incident such as this. I was totally unprepared. I am an alumna of N.C. State, and am currently enrolled here as a graduate student. I contribute to the Alumni Association, so I had as much right as anyone else to be at the game. However, this experience put into reality for me just how far we haven't come as a society in 1995. The actions of these women are a terrible reflection of what black people still face. I pray none of these women are in or plan to pursue a career in the educational system or any other position where they are required to evaluate people of different races. Will the day ever come when situations such as this will cease to occur? If not in my lifetime, I hope it will in my children's. This memory will linger in our minds forever.

Angela D. Knox
Class of '82 and Graduate Student

Mold sufferers should simply move

This letter is in response to Latercha L. Taylor and all the other residents of the Avert Ferry Complex who have been

continually voicing their concerns about substandard living conditions at the AFC.

First of all, I think I am not alone in my sincere sympathy at your plight. Dealing with Housing and Residence Life can be a real pain. However, it must be painfully obvious that HRL is not going to do any real repairs on the complex for some time. So, you may ask, what are you left to do? MOVE OUT. Yes, move out, and just screw the fine they try to levy on you. Find four or five friends and get a three bedroom apartment. You'll save money, live better and have management that actually gives a damn instead of the time-clock-punching "it's not my responsibility" clerks at HRL. And yes, I've dealt with them — they're clerks, nothing more.

If you find they want to make your life difficult, as they obviously have with the continued mold and other problems, make their lives difficult. A nice hefty lawsuit for "serious physical and mental anguish" caused by the mold (and of course, punitive damages for being jerks about the whole thing) might wake them up.

Of course you won't win, but it will cost them so much to fight you that you could probably get things done (and try for free room and board, that just seems like a nice touch). Of course, if you like living in the mold, the dust and the dampness, suit yourself, but it seems like it would take an amazingly low self-esteem to stay in the same place and continue to be pooped on by HRL.

Vincent Woods
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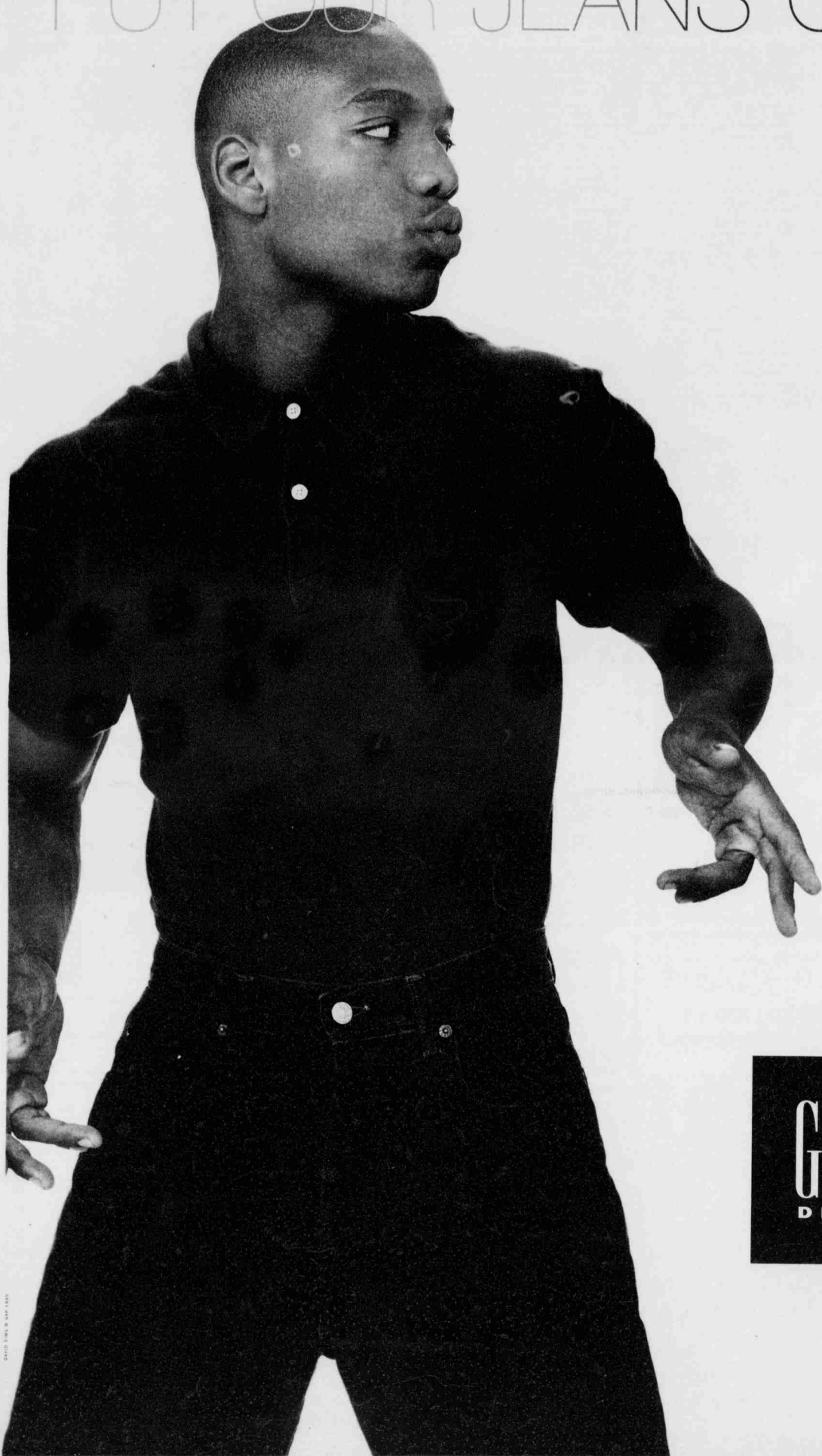
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